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The Bulletin.

Nerwich, Monday, Feb. 22, 1909.

VARIOUS MATTERS.

Legal holiday. Have the flags out early. Snowdrops and crocuses are up-Suntday was like a spring day.

The cherry will be the favorite fruit Wild geese have been noticed flying

The new moon was due on Saturday

Neosha club, D. of P., whist tonight,

Washington pictures are featured in

The home-coming of the fleet today ins exceptional local interest.

A number from here will attend the Hartford automobile show this week. Quaint costumes will be brought from attics for today's colonial tea parties.

The heavy rain of Friday and Saturday morning gave the streets a fine

The postoffice clerks will gather at Meriden today for their annual con- a short stay with relatives. ention and banquet.

St. Patrick's day will be the next day to celebrate, March 17th falling on Wednesday this year.

W. R. C. Colonial supper, Bucking-ham Memorial, tonight, 5 to 7. Tickets 15c. Public cordially invited.—adv.

The bell in the Franklin church tow er is still coated with los, so there is no echo from it when the clock stries.

Mrs. Mary W. Mills of Cleveland Ohio, who addressed a missionary meeting in Norwich last week, has een describing her work at the Meth-

Official compilations of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Co. show that during the last fiscal year the total number of stockholder has risen from 14,139 to 15,958.

The members of the Moosup Civic club will hold a banquet at their rooms this (Monday) evening. Rev. J. H. Newland will address the young men on The Civic Matters of the Day.

There will be an informal dance at the Halls club, Tuesday evening, Feb. 23, from 8 to 11, for members only, with their invited men friends. nission 25c a couple, 15c for single tickets.-ndv.

Gen. Heman O. Averfil, cattle commissioner, is suffering from an attack of tonsilitis, which confines him to his home at Washington Depot Litchfield county, and has been unable to attend to appointments throughout the state.

Petitions are being circulated in arious Connecticut towns and signed y teachers of the public schools in support of the bill before the legislature for the pensioning of school teachers after teaching twenty-five

Judge A. McCiellan Mathewson of the New Haven city court, a native of Woodstook, who has been mention ed as a possibility for judge of the superior court, has stated that he is in a receptive mood should the appointment come his way.

Washington's birthday traffic.

Printed copies of the annual report for the year ending September 30, 1908, of the trustees of the Connecticut agricultural college at Storrs were filed Saturday in the office of the comptroller. The excelment for the calendar year ended November 30, 1908 was 288.

Washington, Feb. 21.—From present indications Norwich will furnish the only military organization from Connecticut that will march in the parade at the inauguration of William Taft on the 4th of March next. This is as it was four years ago, when Captain Friday evening in the vestry of the Inauguration of President Roose-tourch in Palmertown. The name of yell.

Miss Almira Overton of Portland, Conn., had spoken of giving some money to the Episcopal church in He-bron, but died without adding the bequest to her will. Now the California heirs have sent the rector, Rev. Mr. Fitzgerald a check for the amount promised by Miss Overton.

Thoomas G. Hinckiey, 77, for over years a lecomoffve engineer, died at his home in New Haven Thursday night from a complication of diseases. He was a native of Preston, Mr. Hinckley was made an engineer on the 1855 before he was 31 years old.

The following appointments have company: M. E. Bagell, agent, South Lyme station Shore Line division: J V. Morgan, freight agent, Canterbury, Midland division; F. P. Cassidy, agent Lyme, Shore Line division; J. B. Gallant, agent, Stonington, Providence di-

Postoffice Hours Washington's Birthday.

the like to your best advantage. We bespeak a trial order.

CHARLES SLOSBERG,

The early morning defrecty will include a collection from the street letter boxes. City carriers will make a collection from the boxes in the outlying districts at 5 p. m., and the last collection from street letter toxes in the outliness district will be made at 6.30

Rural carriers will not make trip, but patrons, may call for mail between 9 and it a. m. at main office.

Outgoing mails will close as usual, the last mult for New York closing at

9.15 p. m. Greeneville station and Norwith Town station hours the same as at the Stations 1, 8, 4, 5 and 6 No money order business will be transacted. Presen rural station will distribute mail to patrons on arrival of afternoop mail from Norwich office.

St. Mary's Whiat. An enjoyable whist was held Sunday afternoon by the St. Mary's T. A. B. society, to which the members of the Central Athletic club were invited. Thomas Rogan's high score for the attenues was rewarded with a second control of the standard with the second control of the standard with the second control of the standard with the second control of the second contr

PERSONAL.

Robert Cross of Maple street spent unday in New London

Henry Anderson of Norwich is th Miss Amarvilia Rogers is staying at her uncle's, G. W. Miner's, in North

Miss Gertrude Hough of New York is spending the holiday at her h on Warren street. Frank H. Foss of Philadelphia is

home in this city. John J. McGrath, who is now em-

with friends in this city. Miss Nellie McCaffrey of New Lon ion was the guest on Sunday of Miss Princely of Norwich Town.

Miss Delia St. John of Webster. Mass., is spending a few days at her home on West Thames street.

A Tolland correspondent notes that the Rev. J. H. Allen of Burnside is registered at the Swannoa hotel, Ashe-

Arthur A. Brady is home from New York to spend Washington's birthday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brady of Shetucket street,

Peter Leydon of the navy yard, who ins been traveling in the west during the past year, has arrived home for

cester spent Sunday in town, Miss Whiting remaining for a few days onger to visit her parents.

Miss Maude Hoyt of South Norwalk spending a short time with her aunts, Mrs. Frederick Wasley and the Misses Wilcox of West Thames street.

Connecticut Patents.

The following patents were issued rebruary 18, 1909, to residents of Con-A. H. Nilson and M. Olson, Bridge-port, machine for making tube sections and similar parts; T. P. Taylor, Bridge-port, neck ruff form, design; W. M. Ammerman, New Haven, thread conrolling mechanism for sewing ma-phines; S. R. Munson, New Haven, food phopper; F. P. Pfleghar, New Haven, door lock; H. A. Budde, Hartford, re-versing mechanism; J. T. Collins, Hart-ford, two patents, apparaturs for making paper bareri staves, making paper barrel staves; C. H. Kesney, Hartford, dust operator; G. A. Long, Hartford, compound chute; C. D. Rice, Waterbury, friction relief bearing; C. H. Siocomb, Hartford, block for sewer construction; H. K. Wood, Hartford, electic tipe controller, P. F. Augenbrun. eris time controller; P. F. Augenbraun Stamford, duplex or master key lock W. P. Quentell, Stamford, calculating machine; C. J. White, New Britain, garment supporter; J. Berbecker, Waterbury, bracket; F. L. Cross, Mystic, registering mechanism; J. N. Landry, Bristol, line holder; E. D. Holley, Forestville, and C. L. Root, Bristol, electrically heated for iron tricaly heated flat iron. Trade mark: Marlin Firearms Co.,

New Haven, shotguns and rifles. Polleh Bazaar Closed. A bassar held for three nights in Froehlichkeit hall, on Talman street, by the societies of St. Joseph' parish Mrs. Martin Crawford of Waterford has received news of the death of her son of pneumonia at a hospital in Moorecroft. Wyo. The young man had been a patient at the institution for several days under treatment for the malady rior and exterior and parsonage at room of coal, Peter Gula, 120 Yantic street.

Taftville, Miss Ida Burke, Connell street; parlor lamp, Alexander Symonowicz, Sturtevant avenue; two tons of coal, Peter Gula, 120 Yantic street.

Through a mistake Miss Gladys Elliott The basear has been encouragingly successful from a financial side, and will realize a good sum for the parish.

Tierney Cadets Drill. Passenger traffic on the various lines of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company has been exceptionally heavy during the past few days. Nearly all the trains were run in double sections, owing to the Washington's birthday traffic.

Printed copies of the annual report for the year ending September 30,

church in Palmertown. The name of Roy E. Wettemore was presented as a candidate for the pastorate and he reserved all the votes, so that a call will be issued to him. Mr. Wettemore has occupied the pulpit in the Union church and impressed his hearers favorably. Mr. Wettemore is at present a student in the Theological seminary in Newton, Mass.

in Newton, Mass. Bought Charles Mitchell Place. Mrs. L. A. Huriburt has purchased the Charles Mitchell house on West Thames street, which will be Mr. and Mrs. Hurlburt's summer home. Mrs. Huriburt leaves town this week for her home in Crescent City, Fla., for the remainder of the winter.

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TWENTY FOURTH ANNIVERSARY

White Cross Council K. of C. Appropriately Observed Event and Prominent Speakers were Heard.

White Cross council, No. 13, Knights of Columbus, appropriately observed is 24th anniversary with an open neeting Sunday evening in Foresters' of the way Catholic children were sent ts 24th anniversary with an open meeting Sunday evening in Foresters spending a few days at his former hall, and registered its resolution to mark the coming year by a member-ship boom. By special invitation there were present State Deputy J. J. Kennedy of New Haven, Past State Deputy James Teviln of New London, State Advocate James J. Collins of New London, Rev. W. A. Keefe of St. ployed in Waterbury, spent Sunday Mary's parish and a member of a Bridgeport council, as well as delegations from the councils in Taftville, New London, Montville and Willimantic, among the latter Mayor Daniel Dunn of Willimantic.

An attendance of more than a hun-ored of the members and their friends was present when Grand Knight P. F. Was present when Grand Knight P. F. Murtagh opened the meeting with cordial words of welcome, after a selection by Lang's orchestra, which furnished the music for the evening. Grand Knight Murtagh first called upon State Deputy Kennedy, who held the close attention of his hearers with dial words of welcome, after a selection by Lang's orchestra, which furnished the music for the evening. Grand Knight Murtagh first called upon State Deputy Kennedy, who held the close attention of his hearers with a clear statement of the condition and merits of the order. He spoke of its inception by the late Rev. M. J. Mc-Givney, the late James T. Mullen, the first supreme knight, and Daniel Colwell of New Haven, the present national secretary. Confined first to Connecticut, the order then branched out until it is now found in every state and territory in Canada, Cuba, the Philippines, and has now voted to enter South America. Of its 220,000 members, 70,000 are insurance members and 159,000 associate. Through the insurance membership it is that the great benefits of the order come, and the Connecticut insurance commissioner has stated to National Secretary Colwell that it is the best managed and most substantial insurance order in the country. Taking up conditions in Connecticut, Mr. Kennedy said that the order had not increased in this state as it should have, but he expected that the national council would take satistic for the evening. Catholic body. Not 90 members as a united Catholic body. Not 90 members as the mark and the possibility for White Cross council, a resulting to fix accomplishments as a united Catholic body. Not 90 members high the set as the mark and the possibility for White Cross council, a resulting to fix that the prestige that they would give to the cause of Catholics as likility for White Cross council, a resulting to the set as the mark and the possibility for White Cross council, a resulting to the set as the mark and the possibility for White Cross council, a resulting the possibility for White Cross council, a resultina

as a Catholic organization to conserve the old-fashioned faith, he said that this state and this city were a great field for it, and every man of the faith for it, and every man of the faith cought to be in the order. A recomWilliam Carroll.

As the result of the presentation of

Through a mistake Miss Gladys Elliott falled to receive a beautiful bonquet which was sent up by a friend in recognition of the little singer's good work.

WILL REPRESENT THE STATE.

Connecticut to Inauguration is Third

Only Known Military Organization from

al delegation have received letters from

the parade. Their not being members of the National Guard, it is thought would relegate them to the civic divi-

sion. Word was sent in answer that if the governor would ask that a place

be assigned them they would be given

a position as his escort, but it is not known down here whether Governor Lilley will attend the inappural cere-

monies, either as a private citizen or officially, or at all.

TELLS OF BOSTON REVIVAL.

Deacon Hatten Speaks at First Bap-tist Church.

repted a position in Boston, sporiesty at the First Baptist church

Deacon Henry Hatten, who has ac-

Sunday evening upon the evangelistic meetings being held in Boston. The meetings were held at Tromont temple

out because of the vast crowds they

but pecause of the vast crowds they were held at Mechanics hall, holding ten thousand persons, and still hundreds were unable to attend. Three times Mr. Hatten attempted to attend before he was successful. The

and at many of the large churches.

Three meetings are being held daily

one at 12 m. to business men, one at and one at the 7.30. At the wish of the women and girls one noon meet-

ing was held for them, and the hall was filled to overfloowing.

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FROM THE GARDEN PARTY. Haile Club Will Get \$327.50 and Open House \$225-Those Who Sold the ting Report Into Shape,

The board of relief-John F. Sevin Henry Gebrath and James W. Black-The Garden Party two nights by the Open House and Haile clubs gross receipts of nearly \$1,200 were realized. ourn on Saturday completed their hearings, and during the three weeks they held hearings daily except Sunand those in charge were much pleas-ed with the financial as well as the day. In that time there were about 300 property holders who came before es with the hold of the histrionic sresult. After paying the expenses from the gross sum there remained \$900 of divide betwen the directors and the two clubs. Each club received \$225, but the Halle club through the sale of programmes and flowers increased their amount by them seeking reductions, there being the larger number from the West Side, which district was the one which the assessors sought to adjust this year. The United States Finishing company and the Uncas Paper company were two of those who sought for reductions from the lists as the assessors left ### 102.50, making their total \$327.50.

For celling the most tickets, Miss Mary Kane of the Halle club was awarded the \$5 gold piece, having sold 162, while Dr. Clarence Capron of the Open House sold 125 and received the Open House sold 125 and received the while the many cases effective, in while in many cases effective, in hours on Saturday for the children. A programme of instrumental and vocal music was given by the senior choir. In the evening there was dancing, with music by Pulask's band, and a number of articles were awarded to the second performance of the form of the second performance of the second performance of the second performance of the form of the second performance of the form of previous evening, an encore was demanded for each number, and given with merit. The second night proved as big a success as the opening one, the chorus of children and the pick-sninnies making a big hit. All the songe were finely sung and merited the enthusisetic appliance given. These or additions, as in their opinion they should be made, and they will also put in some time viewing property on which reductions are sought, so as to

will be a busy time with them, BUSINESS EDUCATORS

Annual Meeting of State Organization at New London-Typewriting Con-

at the annual convention of the Busiess Educator's association held Sat-day at the New London Business ollege. The morning programme inuded an address of we R. A. Brubeck of New London and the address of N. B. Stone of New Haven, president of the association. The other speakers were C. C. Lister of New York, C. C. Marshall of Cedar Rapids, In., H. M. Rowe, Ph. D., of Baltimore, and ex-Gov. Thomas M. Waller. and ex-Gov. Thomas M. Waller.
Officers were elected as follows:
President, L. B. Mathias. Bridgeport:
vice president and treasurer, E. G.
Goddard. Bridgeport: secretary. Miss
Flora Pryor, Waterbury: assistant
secretary. Miss Abble Coburn. New
Haven; member of the executive committee, N. B. Stone, New Haven.
The Connecticut championship typewriting speed contest for the Brown writing speed contest for the Brown trophy was won by Miss Ethel E. Eckles of Waterbury, who wrote 56 words a minute for 30 minutes.

Miss Roselle Pritz of New York, world's champion speed typewriter, was present and gave an exhibition of card work. She wrote 125 months in rapid work. She wrote 122 words liber minute, 118 of which were perfect while between that number and th officers and members of the Governor's Foot Guards asking if they could come and march in the military division of

> Ralph H. Miller. At 1.30 o'clock Saturday afternoon the funeral of Ralph H. Miller was held from the rooms of Funeral Director Gager, there being many relatives and friends present. The services were conducted by Rev. P. C. Wright, pastor of the Central Baptist church. There were beautiful floral forms. The bearers were George R. Barber, Charles H. Barber, Gurdon T. and William G. Miller. Burial was in the Comstock cemetery, where Rev. Mr. Wright read the committal service.
>
> Michael J. Finnegan.

of the arrangements.

Reservoir Gains Rapidly, On Saturday Superintendent Burnap visited Fairview reservoir and found visited Fairview reservoir and found the water to be 1st inches below high water mark, a gain of eight inches from Friday. The rainfall amounted to about an inch and a quarter, and when the next measurement is taken it is believed the pond will show another big gain. Brooks are sending in large streams and the pipe from Meadow areals in bringing its entire cause. On Saturday morning the wall of the Chelsea bank building which re-fused to fell Friday, was pulled over, after which the descick was raised and will probably be put into use to-day, the engine to operate it being on the ground. brook is bringing its entire capac

to Protestant families from the county homes by the county commissioners of which he gave instances occurring in New Haven. His closing appeal for all non-members to join the order was greeted with applause.

The statistics of rates and costs of membership were taken up by Past State Deputy James Tevilin, who was the next speaker. In a concle way the next speaker. In a concise way he presented the figures, comparing the rates with endowment and old line

urance to the advantage of the or Mayor Dunne was called upon and aroused much enthusiasm as he spoke in commendation of the associate member side of the order, showing how they added their weight and influence to its accomplishments as a unite Catholic body. Not 90 members bu

necticut, Mr. Kennedy said that the order had not increased in this state as it should have, but he expected that the national council would take satisfactory action regarding a certain fund, which would be of assistance to the older members, if a friendly suit now in the courts was not decided in their favor. The April assessment has been remitted this year.

Speaking of the value of the knights as a Catholic organization to conserve

BOARD OF RELIEF COMPLETES HEARINGS.

Remainder of the Month Will Be De voted to Viewing Property and Get-

March 8 for assignment of jury cases.

There was an attendance of about 75 122d one word was misspaced.

FUNERALS.

At two o'clock Sunday afternoon the funeral of Michael J. Finnegan was held from his late home. No. 30 1-2 Laftysette street, and at 2.30 o'clock services were conducted in St. Patrick's church by Rev. Hugh Treanor. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends, and Second division, A. O. H., turned out in a hody. There were handsome flowers. The bearers were Charles and Patrick Carberry, Patrick Cowling, Francis Brennan, Edward J. McInerny and Edward T. Burke, Buriel was in St. Mary's cometery. Shea & Burke had charge of the arrangements. meetings open with a song service led by a chorus. The enthusiasm of the meeting at which from 400 to 600 per-sons rose for prayer, was beyond de-scription. This intense enthusiaism is being shown not only at the large Me-chanics hall but at Tremont temple

On Saturday afternoon John P. Moulton, who is awaiting trial on Puesday morning in the city court, was taken to lall, being unable to se-Masons and carpenters have been at work on the rear of the Beston store building, repairing the damaged corner and roof, while noticeable progress has been made on the other proper-

Incidents in Society

Charles C. Elwell of Yale is guest of Traver Briscoe.

Miss Ruth Gould of Mt. Vernon, Y, is visiting her cousin, Miss Juliette Perkins.

Miss Ella Norton is visiting her sis-er, Mrs. Timothy B. Blackstone of Thicago. Mrs. Walter Remington Nichols of New York is the guest of Miss Louise

Miss Katherine E. Brown of New

Daniel Brown of Brown university is at his home on Warren street for several days. Miss Louise B. Meech and Miss Young served at the Norwich club tea

n Saturday afternoon. Miss Elite Davenport of Broad street and Miss Office Huntington of Wash-ington street are guests of friends at Sterrs over Washington's birthday.

Miss Rebecca L. Roynoids of the Roger Hall school, Lowell, Mass., is spendin- the holiday at her home or Washington street.

Mrs. Ansel E. Beckwith and children, Henry and Celeste, are visiting Mrs. Beckwith's mother, Mrs. Morehead, in Syracuse, N. Y. COMMON PLEAS COURT. Cases Assigned for Trial Here Nox

·Saturday.

The court of common pleas held a session in New London Saturday for motion list and assignment of cases, the session being held there on account of today being Washington's birthday.

The following cases were assigned to be tried before the court of common pleas at Norwich on Feb. 27: Patrick F. Murtagh vs. James W. Gaskill, et ux., and Norwich Iron and Metal corporation vs. E. Gross & Co. For March 5, at New London, George Curtis Morgan vs. Teresa King. For March 13, Thomas Ward & Co. vs. Dennis J. Quill.

ordered filed.
Otto Lawson vs. Connecticut Co., motion that case be put on the jury list. The judge took the papers.
The case of Louisa Russell vs. Herbert Coit was defaulted because of the failure of the defendant to plead.

James Wilkinson vs. Aftred Mitchell, more specific systements. Judge took re specific statements. Judge too he papers. Edward E. Bucklin, administrato

vs. Mary E. Dickinson, et al., administrator, more specific papers and that order of Jan. 25 be set aside. Ordered set aside, to come up within two weeks.
The criminal common pleas cour
will come in March 2 with a jury. The
bar meeting at motion list was set for

WEDDING.

Carpenter-L'Heureux. The marriage of William H. Carpe ter, formerly of this city, but now a Bridgeport, and Miss Mary L'Heuren took place at St. Anthony's Catholic church in Bridgeport the coromony being performed by Rev. Father Desaulniers. The bride wore a suit of bide silk. It was one of the largest weddings in Bridgeport for some time and a number were present from ou

was served and a reception held, are er which the party was driven abou Seaside park. Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter left in the evening for New York, and will spend furnished home awaits their return

They received many handsome pres groom was formerly employed by the Connecticut company as electrician, and is at present head electrician, for the Bryant Electric company of Bridgeport. He is a member of Ionic camp, No. 7694, M. W. A. of Norwich and well known among the electrical workers here.

Mr. and Mrs. Damiest Mailloux of the contract of the medium of the medium of the contract of the medium.

this city were present at the wedding Valentine Party. The Misses Gladys and Gertrude Thornes gave a pretty valentine party o twelve of their friends and schoolmates on Saturday at their home.
Trading Cove. Games were playe interspersed with vocal and instruments music. Refreshments were served and all thoroughly enjoyed a goo

International Silver Co. Dividend. The directors of the Internation Silver company have declared a quar-terly dividend of 11-4 per cent, on the preferred stock, payable April stockholders of record March 5. is an increase from 1 per cent. he fore, and places the stock on a 5 per cent, basis.

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Lewis P. Skidmore, who had charge Dennis J. Quili.

The following motion list business received attention:

P. Ribner vs. Bessle Weitzen, answer allowed to be filed.

Suflivan N. Ellis Co. vs. J. J. Driscoll, the Allen & Beeman Co. vs. Beekwith & Harris, and C. H. Schwaner vs. Beckwith & Harris, bill of particulars ordered filed.

Otto Lawson vs. Connecticut Co. more would have preferred the berg-in Bridgeport at \$1,200 to the one h-now helds, and he had the Hoboker offer when he was a candidate against



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